FINE FURNISHING

1013

Grand Christm as Week

## NEW IDEA

is to make Christmas presents of useful and substantial articles, which are undoubtedly the most acceptable and most appreciated by right minded men and boys. We have laid in a large and varied stock, much of it bought expressly for the holiday trade.

\*\*\*\*\*

### NECKWEAR. Why not a scarf? The largest

and finest stock we have ever shown, comprising the most harmonious combination of contrasting colorings and effects possibly conceivable. 100 dozen Teck and Flat Scarfs only 25c

each. 110 dozen at 3734c each. 100 dozen Scarfs, in Teck, Puffs, Flats, and Four-inhands, in black and white stik and satin, and a great variety of fancy colorings, both neat and stylish, only 500 each. Scarfs and Ties at 65, 75, 95c, \$1, \$1.05,

\$1.15, \$1.25, and \$1.50 each. SPECIAL-Will open to-day an entirely w line of Fisk, Clark & Flagg's Scarfs

in their most popular shapes, viz: The "Criterion" (teck shape), The "Commodore" (teck shape),

The "B. A. C." (four-in-hand), in silk and satin, in solid and fancy colorings, and evening shades. Most exquisite line yet shown. Prices, 8734, 90c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, and \$1.50 each. You save from 1234

### SUPERB DISPLAY

### Christmas Suspenders. Why not a pair of fine Suspend-

ers? Put up in fancy glass top boxes expressly for the holiday

50, 6234, 65, 76, 8734, 95e, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, to \$4 per pair. These are in web, silk, and satin, white and colors, plain and fancy embroidered.

Immense line of suspenders out

If you are leastwise doubtful of a suitable present for husband. brother, or lover, by all means stop and exam-MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. You will experience no difficulty in making an appropriate selection from this stock, which is unquestionably the largest, finest, and most varied ever shown by us.

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## HANDKERCHIEFS.

Why not Handkerchiefs? We were never better able to substanti ate our claim as "Headquarters' than we are at present. We sell

no "cotton-and\_linen mixed." Our hardkerchiefs are "all-linen."

Men's White Unlaundered All-linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered letters, extra good quality, only 29c each; 6 for \$1.50. Men's White Laundered All-linen Hem-

stitche i "Icitial" Handerchiefs, white embroidered letter, only 35e: 3 for \$1.

Colored border and colored letter, 35c, white, with colored letter, 35c; all-white China slik, initial, \$1. SPECIAL-100 dozen Men's White All-

linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra value, only 1254c each. 500 dozen Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, in solid centers, with fancy borders,

all solid colors, fancy colored brocades, stripes and checks, 25, 3734, 50, 75, 85, 8734c, \$1, \$1,25, up to \$2 each. White China Silk and Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 3734, 50, 75, 87340, 81, 81.10,

and \$1,25 each. SPECIAL-Elegant line of Men's Fine Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in white, with white and checked borders, and all-over cheeks, with striped border, choice goods, only 75c each.

Hand-painted Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, beautiful designs, same on both sides, usually sold at \$1.50, only \$1.25 each.

ine our superb stock of MEN'S

# SMOKING JACKETS.

Why not a Smoking Jacket? We have an excellent stock, in silk and cloth, handsomely made and finished, embroidered and braided. All the desirable colors.

Men's Cassimir Smoking Jackets, Olives, Blues, and Browns. Three pockets. Nicely made and finished, only \$5 each; worth

Pine Gray Flannel Smoking Jackets, custom made and bound, only \$7.75 each; worth \$9. worth 29.
Tricot Smoking Jackets, Navy, Garnet, and Seal, satia bound and elegantly finished, only \$9.25 each; worth \$11.

Fancy Check Smoking Jackets, satin bound, dark effects, \$10.25 and \$11.75 cach. Japanese Silk Smoking Jackets, \$6, \$7.50, and \$10 each.

### MUFFLERS.

A generous assortment of each style that comes marked at exceptionally low prices, quality con-

White Cashmere Mufflers, silk and satin stripes, large and small polka spots, &c. 50, 6254, 65, 75, 8734c, 81.1234, 81.25, and

Stik Mufflers, white, cream, and fancy colors, stripes, checks, and brocaded designs, 8734c to \$3.50 each.

Why not Collars and Cuffs? We show the newest shapes in Collars and Cuffs as quickly as they appear

on the market.

The latest Collar is V-shaped. We have them in sizes from 13% up, and guarantee them equal to any 25-cent Collar made. Our price is 200 each, six for \$1.

Two new styles in lay-down Collars. They are 4-ply linen all-the-way-through; 25c each, \$2.50 per doz.

Excellent stock of All-linen Cuffs. Low-

est grade we keep is 20e per pair, 6 pair for \$1. The usual 25-cent grade of Cuffs we sell at 21c; 5 pair for 81.

Two styles of Link Cuffs, 35c; 3 pair for \$1, and guaranteed equal to the usual 40-cent

The latest opened by us is square and round-cornered 4-ply linen all-the-waythrough Cuffs at 50c per pair. Most durable

Why not Hosiery? Unquestionably the largest variety and best values ever our good fortune to

Men's All-Wool Half Hose, solid colors and mixtures, 25, 25, 50, and 75c per pair. Men's Merino Half Hose, solid and mixed colors, 25, 35, 45, and 50c per pair.

SI ECIAL-Men's Extra-heavy, Ribbed-To; ped Cotton Half Hose, in unbleached, solid colors and mixtures. Formerly sold ty us at 3734c, now 25c per pair.

Men's Fine Unbleached Cotton Half Hose, 12%, 20, 25, and 37%c per pair. As a special inducement we offer 6 pair of the 20c quality

Men's Fine Cotton Half Hose, in solid colors and fancy stripes, 21, 25, 29, 371/2, and

Men's Lisle Thread and Silk Plated Hose, for evening wear, colors and black, 50, 6234, 75, and \$1 per pair.

Why not an Umbrella? Largest stock and best variety we have ever carried. We can please you in style and price without the s'ightest difficulty.

> Natural Wood Handles, 26-Inch Gloria Cloth Umbrellas, \$1.50 and

25-inch Gloria Cloth Umbrellas, 82, 13, and \$8.50. 26-inch All Silk Umbrellas, \$2 and \$2,50,

28-inch All Silk Umbrellas, St.

Sterling Silver Heads. 28-inch Gloria Cloth Umbrellas, \$3 and \$1. 26-inch All Silk Umbrellas, \$2.50. 18-inch All Silk Umbrellas, \$3, \$4.50, and

26-inch Puritan (silk and linen) Umbrellan, £3,50,

28-inch Puritan (silk and linen) Umbreilas, \$4.25 and \$5.

Gold Heads. 28-inch Gioria Cloth Umbrellas, \$4 and \$4,25.

28-inch All Silk Umbrellas, \$1.50 and

upon us, with its joys lections now. Expeand disappointments— it is to their interest to what food for thought do so inasmuch as they in those few words. We avoid the large crowds wish all a glad and joy- incident to the last few ous Christmas, with days before Christmas. pleasant surprises and more than realized expectations. We wish all a prosperous New Year, and many happy returns. We invite you to call and examine our stock to-day.

### \*\*\*\*\* GLOVES.

Why not a pair of Gloves? Reliable Gloves, made from reliable skins, by reliable manufacturers. Prices, as with everything else we sell, at the bottom.

The stock begins with Men's Cloth Gloves at 25c per pair; blue and brown. A better grade at Noc. Fine Cashmere Jersey Gloves at 50c. Ringwood Gloves in light browns and slates at 50c. Fancy Wool Knit Gloves, with ribbed tops, 6214c per pair. Finer grades, 75c and \$1.

Fleece-lined Fur-topped Kid Gloves at 75c, really worth \$1; black and brown, patent fastenings.

2-Button Dogskin Fleece-lined Gloves embroidered backs, medium and dark brown and black, \$1 per pair, worth \$1.25. SPECIAL—Fleece-lined Real Kid Gloves, corded back, clastic fastenings, excellent quality, dark brown shades, worth \$1.3750 only \$1.15 per pair.

Fur-topped Fleece-lined Kid Gloves, in dark shades, clastic fastenings, \$1.50; 1-button, \$1.75. Men's Fine Real Kid Gloves fleeco-lined.

fur-topped, embroidered on backs, patent spring fastenings, superior quality, only \$2 'Job Lot' of Men's Kid Gloves, embroi-

dered back, light tan shades, only 65c per SPECIAL-Men's "Perrin's" Real Kid Gloves, embroidered back, light, medium, and dark shades of tan, superior quality,

only \$1.75 per pair. Kid Gloves at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25 Dress, Street, and Driving Gleves in a

generous assortment of styles of the lowest

and Christmas will be are making their seand sorrows, surprises rience tells them that and the accompanying annoyances, inconveniences and delays resultant therefrom. You pick from a full stock and complete assortments by purchasing now. Stocks will be meager later.

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# Custom-Made Shirts.

Why not a Half-dozen Shirts? You can pay the amount and receive an order on us, which he can present after Christmas and be measured.

This branch of our business is under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Lockhart, a practical and competent cutter and fitter. We engage only experienced shirt sewers, and every shirt is closely inspected before laundered or delivered. We gaurantee our shirts to be, in point and quality, fit and finish, as near perfection as has been arrived at.

Six Shirts for...... 87 50 Fix Shirts for ..... 9 00 Six Shirts for..... 10 50 Six Shirts for...... 12 00

The first number is delivered unlaundered; others laundered. Men's Unlaundered Dress Shirts, 50, 6234, 75, 8734c, and \$1.

Men's Uniaundered Night Shirts, 50, 6236, 75, 8736, \$1, and \$1.25,

## BATH ROBES

Why no a Robe? We are showing an elegant line, made from the Home-made Blanket Flannels, in rich colored stripes and ball spots. all inside scams braided, finished with collar, 3 pockets, and waistband, \$6.50, \$9, \$10 and \$12 each.

### VOODWARD & LOTHROP. BRANC ${ m WEST}$ . NORTH $\mathbf{REET}$

IN THE LOBBIES.

Talks With Prominent Men on Current

Topics. Senator Sherman: "Yes, I have read the story wherein I am represented as throwing up my hand when Senator Bowen aunounced that he held three pairs. I don't think it is worth while to contradict the story, as its circulation affects me in no way. I have never posed before the country as a poker-player, sad my standing with my constituents will not be affected by my lack of skill with cards. Still, I wish to say that I understand poker sufficiently to know that there can be no three pairs held, and I don't thout Seaster Bowen or any and I don't thank Senator Bowen or

other senator would try anything of the kind on me.'x
Congressman Brady: "Virginia is sure to go Rer ablican in the legislature contest next yes," and we will secure the United States senatorship. There were many causes which led to the defeat of the Democrats in the November election, but the main cause is a permanent one, which will have permanent results. I refer to the advance which protectionist ideas are making among our people. There is no doubt about it that Virginia's leaning toward Republican principles is helped on by every step its industries take. It is in the flourabling parts of the state that most of our gains have been made, and only in the real Bourbon sections have the Democrats held their own. If we go ahead and keep the tariff issue constantly before the people, and that is what we intend to, I am confident that we can secure a good working majority in the next legislature and keep a Republican in the Senate."

"If the Republicane succeed who do you think will succeed Mr. Riddleberger!" was asked.

"It is too soon to talk of caudidates vet." other senator would try anything of the

'It is too soon to talk of candidates yet,'

"It is too soon to talk of candidates yet," replied the colonel. "We want to have the legislature before we think of personal ambitions."

A Richmond clergyman: "I saw Cluve rius two days ago and if there ever was aman who faced death without a thought of the hereafter he is the man. He tolerates visits from clergymen and that is about all. The fact is that he has not yet given up hopes of a commutation of his sentence and probably will not until the day of his execution. Injudicious friends have done much to keep up those false hopes by constantly dinning into the ears of the young man that they were on the track of evidance which would cause the governor to commute his sentence. All this talk about Cluverius breaking down and being on the point of making a confession is so much imagination. He is just as calm and stolid as he was during the trial and his nerve is as strong as ever. I have seen him in his cell myself and talked with other unitsiers who have visited him, and not one of us could detect a particle of emotion in the man. It is my opinion that he will go to the gallows in the same way, and that the world will never find out from him that he will devel in the same way, and that the murdered Lillian Madison.

Hon, Levi Bird, Northumberland, Pa.: "The next United States senator from Pennsylvania will be Matthew S. Quay. Until a short time ago there were other candidates in the field, but after looking over the state they have quicitly withdrawn.

candidates in the field, but after looking over the state they have quictly withdrawn. I believe that Quay will receive the nomi-nation of the Republican caucus unani-mously, or at least have an overwhelming majority on the first ballot. The people of the state are determined to reward his hard work for the party in past years, and they know, too, that he has no superior as a statesman in Pennsylvania. Busiles that, he is personally a very popular man and res are scarcer this year than ever before. The gubernatorial campaign united most of the factions, and the Republican party of Pennsylvania is to-day a model of union and unanimity. It will be so, too, when the presidential election comes around in 1888."

We Caution All Against Them We Caution All Against Them.

The unprecedented encess and mark of Ely's Cream Halm—a real cure for entarth, nay fover, and cold in head—has induced many adventurers to place estarth medicines bearing some reasonable of the properties of the cold of the properties of the cold of th

Go To Kervand's for fine check books.

STATESMEN'S AMUSEMENTS. Some Venerable Legislators Who Like

to Attend the Theater. The attendance at the theaters is materially increased since Congress has come back. Many of our venerable legislators are seen in the audiences nightly. A familiar face to regular theater-goers is that of the jovial Senator Vance, of North Carolina. He seldom misses a good comedy, and he can enjoy a good stage joke as much as any man in Washington. His laugh is something wonderful. It is not hoisterous, but a suppressed sort of a chuckle, which makes those sitting near him fancy that they feel the tremore of an earthquake. The feel the tremors of an earthquake. The senator does not take to tragedy and could not be induced to see even Barrett or Booth. His colleague, Mr. Ransom, is also a frequent visitor to places of amusement. It is said that Mr. Ransom has not missed anything in the Kiralfy line of shows since he came to the city. He is a great admirer of stage beauty, though, of course, his admiration is purely of the artistic kind. It will be remembered that when Rhea first played here the senator was among the first to call on her at her hotel. He welcomed her to this country in a neat speech and left her a choice bouquet.

Senator Beck finds time between his tariff and silver studies to take in the theater oc-

and silver studies to take in the theater oc-casionally. He is very fond of Joe Jeffer-son's performances. He is also an intense admirer of Miss Mary Anderson, both on put off the stage.

son's performances. He is also an intense admirer of Miss Mary Anderson, both on and off the stage.

Senator Warner Miller likes a good play. He is often seen at Albaugh's. Senator Mc-Pherson always goes to see Robson and Crane, Billy Florence and other first-class comic actors. Mr. Eustis, of Louislana, cares for nothing but tragedy. During the past two weeks he has been several times at Albaugh's to see Lawrence Barrett. It is said that Mr. Eustis at one time intended to study for the tragic stage himself, but his success at the bar held him back.

Senator Call, of Florida, goes to places of amusement quite often, but why he does so is quite a mystery. He does not seem to enjoy anything. He keeps his Senate chamber look of solemnity during the funniest parts of a play. Those who know him himstely say that he has never been able to see through any jokes, except some legal ones which have become herizooms. In fact, the senator from Florida looks all through the performance as if he were making an analytical study of the actors for purposes known only to himself.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, not only likes stage performances but is on very friendly terms with many of the popular actors. He and John T. Raymond are very friendly terms with many of the pop-ular actors. He and John T. Raymond are old friends, and the senator and the com-

edian have sometimes sat down to dinner together.

Senator Hoar is a great admirer of Lawrence Barrett, and is frequently seen at the
opera house just now. He is on friendly
terms with the actor himself, too.

The members of the House generally
take more to the play than the solons in
the north end of the capitol. Perhaps the
most inveterate theater-goer of them all
is Congressman Glover, of St. Louis. It is
not often that he is missed on the first
night. He always has a box, and can afford it, being a very rich man.

not often that he is missed on the first night. He always has a box, and can afford it, being a very rich man.

Congressman Reed is a Shakesperean scholar, and cares only for the Shakesperean actors. He was enthusiastic about John McCullough, declaring him to be the greatest actor America has produced.

Mr. Morrison is occasionally dragged into a theater by his friends, but everything on the stare seems to be Greek to him.

Mr. Randall likes a good comedy, and has something of a penchant for comic opera. Mr. Butterworth is one of the heartlest laughers seen in our theaters. It cheers an actor all the way through the perform-ance if he gets a glance at Mr. Butter-worth's face.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." "A Stitch in Time saves Nine."

Do not wait until you have had a big fire, and then regret you were not sufficiently fusured. Insure now with the Cororan Fire Insurance Company, 1001 F street northwest. Directors: John T. Lenman, president; Chas. A. James, vice president; James L. Sarbour, George A. Mellhenny, William E. Edmonston, Edward Doop, James W. Orme, Austin Herr, John Joy Edson. C. McCleiland, secretary.

. SILVERWARE In Spoons, Knives, Forks, Cups, Cesters, Butter Dishes for Holiday gifts at great bargains. Linesy's, 310 Ninth street north-west.

H 1013 H ST CHANGE OF BISHOPS.

Bishop, Kenne Likely to Be Elevated to an Archbishopric. A priest connected with St. Peter's Ca-thedral at Richmond says that is not probable that Bishop Keane will resume his duties in that city after his return from Rome, whither he has been sent to get the pope's approval of the plans for the Catholic uni versity. It is the general impression among the Virginia clergy that the bishop will, on his arrival in this country, be made coadju-tor cum jure successionis to one of the archibishops—perhaps the cardinal. This is to be followed by the appointment of Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, to the bishopric of Richmond. Bishop Keane has been at the Richmond cathedral much of the time since Richmond cathedral much of the time since his namesake has been away, and the Cath-olics of the city are already beginning to look upon him as their coming pastor. The members of St. Patrick's Church, in this city, of which Bishop Keane was formerly assistant rector, look with pleasure to his "probable," elevation, as he was perhaps the most pouplar young priest of his day here. He it was who or-ganized most of the societies connected with the parish, and he too placed the Car-roll Institute on its present substantial roll Institute on its present substantial basis. When he left here to take charge of the diocese of Richmond he received more the diocess of Richmond he received more valuable presents than any retiring priest in the history of the city. Among the presents, it will be remembered, was a solid gold chalice set with rubles and other precious stones, presented to him by the wife of the then Peruvian minister. The bishop was known while here as the most cioquent among the priests of the city, and his sermons drew large congregations of Protestants as well as Catholics. He increased his reputation for eloquence in Richmond and

ante as well as Catholics. He increased his reputation for eloquence in Richmond and also acquired the reputation of being an able business man.

His pronable successor and namesake, Bishop Kain, of Wheeling, was a classmate. They were educated together at St. Charles's "College, Ellicotz City, Md., graduated the same day, received "exacque," the highest honors, and began their priestly careers, one in West Virginia and the other in Maryland. They were then and have been since the closest friends. Both are widely known and liked in Virginia, and the people there will be glad to Both are widely known and liked in Virginia, and the people there will be glad to keep one of them as their bishop. Both are very handsome men, but the Wheeling prelate carries off the palm in this respect. He is considerably over six feet in height, broad shouldered, and manly in form, has a round, rosy face, with strong, regular features, and a pair of sparkling brown eyes. He was the favorite of the ladies who visited the cathedral at Baltimore during the late plenary council. His sermons are forvid and appealing rather than argumentative. The bishop of Richmond is not so tall, and rather too stout to be handsome. His face is a strong one, and bears more evident traces of intellectuality than that of his namesake. His expression is particularly sweet and winning. He is an argumentative pulpit orator, and never particularly sweet and mater, and never argumentative pulpit orator, and never with reason. The lets passes or run away with reason. The two friends and classmates have bright prospects before them, and it is the opinion in Catholic circles that they will both reach archbishoprics before many years have showed.

An Interesting Statement Showing Ro publican Victories. As showing the clean sweep that the Republicans made in Virginia in November ast the following from the State Republican

tells the whole story;
In the late election the Virginia Republicans carried II counties of the IS in the first district; in the second district, they carried IO out of the II counties; in the third, they carried 4 out of the 6 counties; in the fourth, all of its II counties and the city of Petersburg; in the fifth, 6 out of the 7 counties; in the sixth, the anti-Democratic coalition carried the city of Lynchburg and 4 out of the 7 counties; in the seventh, the Republicans carried 5 out of the 10 counties; in the sighth, 3 counties out of the 10; in the tells the whole story: the eighth, 3 counties out of the 10; in the pinth, 12 countles out of the 14; and in the initia, 12 counties out of the 14; and in the tenth, 6 counties out of the 11. There are 100 counties in the State; of these the Democrats carried only 28. Of the cities, the Republicans carried Williamsburg, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Winchester; the Democrats carried Fredericksburg, Nor-

folk, Portsmouth, Manchester, Richmond, Danville, North Danville, Roanoke City, Alexandria and Staunton.

Of the 25 counties carried by the Democrats, their majority in Chesterfield was only 8; in Fluvanna, 2; Franklin, 3; Isle of Wight, 24; Netson, 44; and they carried Norfolk city by only 9 votes, Fredericksburg by 73, North Danville by 37, and Staunton by 41.

A MAD KING'S PALACES. A Description of the One in Which He

Never Received a Guest. A very interesting private letter, written o a Washington lady by a former resident of this city who has been traveling in Eu rope, dated at "Obernais bei Meran, in the Tyrol," Oct. 23, describes the last of the four alaces built by the late mad King Ludwig, of Bavaria. The authorities have opened the our palaces to the public at a charge of 50 cents a ticket, and have realized \$100,000, and with it are paying Ludwig's debts. The and with it are paying Ludwig's deets. The Chinese palace, at which the king never received a guest and which even his own mother had never seen until after his death, copies the style of that built by Louis XIV at Versailles, and the mad king seems to have taken the extravagant French monarch as his model. The entrance hall is a miniature copy of the entrance to the grand opers in Paris, the walls encrusted with fine marbles and cellings superbly frescoed. By means of a grand staircase of white marble a series of sumptuously decorated and fur-

means of a grand staircase of white marble a series of sumptuously decorated and furnished rooms are approached.

The first is hung with maroon velvet, embroidered in gold, trimmed with a knotted gold fringe; the curtains, portieres, and upholstery of the heavily gilded chairs is all of this velvet, and in the walls superb paintings in gilt frames form panels. The second room is of turquoise blue, with gold embroidery. In this are six Sevres porcelain tables, each with a large painting in the center, bordered with turquoise blue porcelain, but together with gilt bronze, and having a pedestal of the blue porcelain. There are also a red and gold room, a green and gold one, and a throne room of purple and gold. The state bedroom is of Gobelin tapestry and gold. The bed is on a dats and the bed-

and gold.

The state bedroom is of Gobelin tapestry and gold. The bed is on a dais and the bedstead covered with decorations in bas-relief. The frieze of this room, three feet wide, has on it Cupids in full relief the size of babies, made of carved wood gilded with 19-carat gold. Small crescent-shaped windows, with pink-glass panes, temper the light of the larger windows, to prevent the giare so much gold would produce. In every room are two or more immense chandeliers, each holding 550 candles. The king's bedroom is decorated with lapis lazuli, bine and gold. On the Gobelin tapestry forming a canopy over the bed is depicted the crucifixion and above it a white dove. From the center of the gilt foot-board arises a pedestal, on which rests the large ball of lapis lazuli which beld the night lamp. The approach to the royal couch was guarded by a gilt fence across the room. The toilet articles of Sevres chion are in blue and gold and the dressing glass is draped by a point lace well, which falls to the floor on either side held above the mirror by a gilt cherub. Satin hangings, trimmed with fine point lace, cover the toilet table.

This chamber Ludwig used but twenty nights. Adjoining it on one side is a dressing-room copied from Maria Antoniette's, and a bath room on the other, elaborately freeced with mermalds and sea nymphs. Twice a day he used a large swimming bath of marble thirty feet in diameter and six feet deep. The snacking room is hung with white satin embroidered with baskets of flowers and birds. The mantels and mirror frames and chandeliers are of fine white china decorated with china flowers. The door panels have lovely pictures on china. The dorn panels have lovely pictures on china. The grand selon, or hall of glass, contains chandeliers and candelabra, holding 3,500 candles, which are reflected many times in

servant need be in attendance in that room. The grand salon, or hall of glass, contains chandeliers and candelabra, holding 2,500 candles, which are reflected many times in the mirrors. It took twenty men one hour to light these candles, and all of them and the 2,500 in the other rooms were lighted every night when the king slept at the palace.

Anoestura Bittens is know as the great reg-ulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it in your house. Ask your grocer or drugglet for the genuine article, man-ufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

REPT CAPTIVE IN A CAVE Wild Girl Discovered in the Idaho Mountains.

[New York Express.]
WASHINGTON, IDAHO, Nov. 26.—Local papers published an account two months ago of the discovery of a wild girl in the mountains forty miles from this place. G. N. Holbrook, of Denver, Col., read the reports and recognized the "wild girl" as his own daughter. After being mourned as dead for nine years she comes forth as from the grave and is restored to her father.

A hunter, while wandering in the depths of the Salmon river mountains far from the habitations of man, saw before him a beau sitful lake in the grandest, wildest, natural settings—giant cedars, with pondant festoons of moes and towering columns of granite. A fair girl, unadorned, unclothed, except by a fleecy wealth of golden hair, stood waist deep in the water. She looked with a nervous stare that betrayed a wild nature. She sprang from the water and disappeared in a black, yawning cavern. The man of the chase was not romantic. There might be such a thing as a mermald, but he did not believe in ghosts.

He hastened to the camp. It was dark when he found his comrades by the log fire. They were old hunters, and knew not fear. The story of a young girl in that gloomy solitude was related. The flickering flame cast shadows more weird. When the owl hooted and the echoes died away the stillness seemed oppressive. The three Nitnreds visited, the lake the next morning. The same fair creature was standing at the tiful lake in the grandest, wildest, natural

rods visited, the lake the next morning. The same fair creature was standing at the foot of the cliff beyond the water. She was clothed in the skins of wild animals; her hair was blown by the light breeze in fuffy ringlets about her shoulders. She was startled, looked for a moment, and fied. The explorers did not trespass upon the strange lady'ss acred precincts.

When they returned to the valley their story was widely circulated, and the newspaper correspondent, accompanied by some daring cowboys, decided to trace the rumor to the fountain head. They found a beautiful, untrodden, grassy valley of a area to the fountain head. They found a beautiful, untrodden, grassy valley of an area of 100 acres around two sides of what is known on the surveyor's map as Moose lake. Few white men have ever passed through the dense forests and rugged depths to look down into the sheltered dell. No sign of life was apparent when the uurippled water, reflected back the gray, moss-covered wall of rocks that stood so nearly perpendicular on the border. The entrance to the cave could be seen, but only the black sides and arches marked the home of the object of the search. The investigators passed up the uneven, worn stone steps to the door of the subterranean domicile of the apparition or angel.

They passed they peered but all was

even, worn some steps to the door of the subterranean domicile of the apparition or angel.

They paused, they peered, but all was hidden in the heavy shadow. They hallooed; an echo answered as from a well. A stir in the passage and a frightful visage was seen, with tangled atrings of gray hair dangling, with blinking, watery, red eyes glaring, as a feeble, trembling Indian tottered forward. His attitude was that of defiance as he placed himself in the door of his dungeon, but the withered form and palsied arm were a miserable caricature of the warrior of fifty years ago. He was pushed saide. The reckless men rushed forward, guided by a torch, through a winding tunnel into a great care, with many angular recesses and uneven roof and walls. Corners and columns divided the vast interior apartments. One of these divisions was the wild girl's boudoir.

One of these divisions was the wild girl's boudoir.

Seated on a robe, in convulsions of fright, was a well-developed maidon of 13 years. The torch dazzled her sight. She turned her face from the intruders and bowed her head and sobbed pitifully. They did not approach her, but turned away and passed from her pressuce, filled with sorrow and melted with sympathy, which her intense emotion seemed to communicate to even these thoughtless young men of the plains. The withered old guardian was found to be drunk. When addressed in the Neg Ferces Indian language, he could understand, but replied only with signs. These facts were published when the party returned to civilization, and Mr. Holtrook, in his far off Colorado home, read them several weeks after the discovery. He traveled with all possible apeed to the Salmon river valley, his former home, and soon organized a party former home, and soon organized a party to masist in the rescue, including two of the

company that made the exploration on the previous occasion.

The faithful Indian was guarding his door. He offered no resistance at the entrance, but trotted on before as the invaders passed the narrow door and led the way to where the girl sat. She was wrapped in furs to keep warm. The anxious father rushed forward to clasp his daughter to his bosom, but the old relic of a noble race placed his warped frame between father and child. Like a man of straw the Indian was pushed away. No word of meaning but a wall of anguish burst from his lips. The girl sprang to her feet. The father was hurled back as if he had tried to embrace a tigress. The Indian was addressed in his native tongue by one of the cowboys, and gave signs, after

ome delay, that he understood the situa-He communicated to the frightened child by signs and grunts, and she settled down on the robe and stared with wild eyes on those around her. After a long, one-sided conversation the old cave-dweller expressed conversation the old cave-dweller expressed his consent that his ward should go with her father. She could speak no language, but was quieted by a pantomine on the part of her protector. To make the story short, Mr. Holbrook, by a great deal of persuasion and force, succeeded in getting his daughter to the house of a friend. The old Indian accompanied the party, and is saiding in the work of taming the "wild girl," and teaching her to talk before starting across the continent and senarating her ing across the continent and separating her from the only human being who can converse with her. In 1877 Mr. Holbrook was engaged in Me

In 1877 Mr. Holbrook was engaged in the stock business on Salmon river. The first raid of Joseph's warriors was in that country, and Mrs. Holbrook and her 3-year old child were taken prisoners. Mrs. Holbrook was released after fearful torture, but never recovered from the injuries and nervous shock. The little girl was supposed to have been murdered. It was transfers that she was received to the low transpires that she was rescued by the old dumb Indian and carried to his lonely home, where she lived nine years without hearing a human voice or seeing a human being except the deformed and feeble old man.
This old Indian was once a member of the This old Indian was once a member of the Nez Perces tribe, but was decided to be a sorcerer or a witch, and was condemned to have his tongue cut out and be banished. For years, too far back to be reckoned on the tablets of the aboriginal intellect, he has lived in that gloomy cave. He has made visits to the settlement and traded furs to the whites for powder and lead. Fish, game, roots, and berries have been his only food, and skins of wild antimals his only foothing is all those years of lonellness.

only clothing in all those years of loneliness THEIR CONSTITUENTS SEEN. Senators and Members Who Legislate in the Reception Rooms.

The doorkeepers of the House and Senate

say that they are busier taking in cards this session than at any time during their experience. Some of the senators and members are obliged to divide their time about equally between the floor and the reception rooms. Wade Hampton seems to be most sought. There are always cards on his desk, and he can be found surrounded by friends in the marble room at almost any hour during the session. He has never been known to refuse to see any one who sent in a card, and only when necessary does he known to refuse to see any one who sent in be a card, and only when necessary does he keep one waiting. Senator Payne seems to have a large number of friends here who is are anxious to see him at the capitol. He generally waits till he has four or five cards to on hand before leaving the chamber and so obviates the recessity for considerable walking. Mr. Payne has, perhaps, more lady a callers than any man in the Sanate. Senator Ingalls is frequently called for, too, but he does not talk with his visitor in the marble room. Walking up and down the corridor seems to reconscile him to boredom. In this way, too, he semetimes tires out the legs of a man whose tengue could never be fatigued. The senator is most genial to any one who keeps him but a short time, but he gets into a grimly satirical mood when he is assailed by bores. Senator Sherman seems to be another great favorite with visitors to the canitol. He can get rid of a caller more advoltity than any other man in Congress. He generally grasps a caller's hand, holda on to it a minute or so, and then, with a warm pressure which means that time is up, he retires, but with such genial words

that no one can take offense at his haste. Senator Blair has an almost daily delegation of temperance women to see him. He receives an immense amount of feminine adulation, and can take compliments with inimitable grace. He is an adept, too, in getting away from his feminine admirers when he gets tired of their talk.

Of the members of this House Barnes Compton seems to recuive the most cards. This is due partly to the proximity of his constituency. George D. Wise is a close second, with Mr. McComas about equal. Next comes Ferry Belmont, of New York. The leaders of the House are not often called out. Morrison seldom receives a card, and when he does he is the showest man in Congress in getting to the reception room. Randail will not see any one during the morning hour, and at all times shows the morning hour, and at all times shows an unwillingness to leave the floor. Reed refuses no one an audience when he is not busily engaged. Hiscock scrutinizes a card very closely before he will leave his seat, and is not so genial as the Maine leader.

PROMINENT COEORED MEN. Citizens of Washington Who Hold Their Heads Up With the Best.

[Carpenter in Cleveland Leader.] Senator Bruce, though he still holds on o his estate in Mississippi, lives at Washington during the winter, and John Lynch, who was one of the presidents of the last National Republican convention, leaves his cotton plantations near Natchez in the fall and does not return to them again until

cotton piantations near Natchez in the fall and does not return to them again until the spring.

Mr. Lynch was prosecuting the study of law in Washington during the past winter, and the bookselfers tell me he bought many books. He is well educated and cultured, and is worth, I am told, about \$100,000.

Bruce is also rick, and his little boy, Roscoe Conkling Bruce, will have a fortune should his father die.

Fred Douglass does not live in Washington, but his home is so near it that be can reach it by the street cars. He owns a very pleasant residence on the hills above Uniontown, one of the suburbs of Washington. It is worth perhaps \$12,000. From his windows he can see the capitol and the whole city spread out before him, and his beine is a part of the Van Hook estate, which was divided into lots and sold on the condition that no colored man should be ever allowed to purchase them.

Representative Harris, the colored congression from North Carolina, lives in a three story brick house in the fashionable northwest portion of the city. His house is in the same block as that of Senator Cockreft, of Missouri, and it is not a stone's throw from the Pendleton mansion, in which Secretary Endleott lives.

Representative Smalls, of South Carolina, boards here in Washington, but I understand he is wealthy and that his daughters have been educated in the seminaries of Massachusetts.

John F. Cook, the tax collector of the District of Columbia, is said to be worth \$200,000, and he has held his present office for fifteen years.

John M. Langston, the ex-minister to Heavit, is rich, and there are a large number

\$200,000, and he has held his present office for fifteen years.

John M. Langston, the ex-minister to Hayti, is rich, and there are a large number of the Washington colored men who own fine houses and valuable lands. I went to buy a lot on the hills above Washington the other day, and I found that some of the best property of Washington city was in the hands of a colored real estate agent. Among his property I found a house which I considered a bargain, and upon asking for the owner I was told that he was a colored barber.

George W. Williams, the first colored

George W. Williams, the first colored member who ever sat in the Ohio legislature. and the man whom Arthur appointed min-later to Haytt, and Bayard refused to con-firm, tells me that there are a 100 negroes in Washington worth \$30,000, at least fifty worth \$10,000, and nearly a thousand worth \$5,000 aplece.

In. Hextey's Celery, Beef, and Iron ought to be in every house in the United States. It will not only relieve, but will permanently cure all increous troubles—indigestion, sleep-leasures, neuralgia, gtills and fever, weak disease, better the contract of the contract of

Every Body that deelres anything really artistic goes to 605 Ninth street northwest. Frames, Pictures, Plush Cases, Stationery, Christmas designs— intest styles. OUTLANDISH MOSAICS.

A rumor is winging its way through the European press that Sara Bernhardt experienced a shipwreck on the coast of Patagonia, and is now in the hands of the canni-bals. When the attenuated and flexible actress was brought before the king of the man esters the latter rose from his bear skin, and taking Sarah by the hand said : "Miss Bernbardt, I saw you in 1878 at the Paris exposition, and since that time my thoughts have been unusually busy concerning you. But don't think I want to marry you; not at all. I simply want to eat you, that's all. You have a delicious white skip, and all. You have a delicious white skin, and will make a royal dish for a king, and in just sixty minutes you will be turning and at the same time broiling on the royal spit.

An eye-witness, who was wrecked and captured with Sarah, says, "At this moment the madame became sublime. She paled just enough to look interesting, and said calmly, and quietly, and just like a father, 'It is well! I have always hoped to find agrave under the violets, but it seems that heaven has designated the stomach of a cannibal king as my last resting place. It is, at least, a royal spot, and there is some consolation in that. Oh, how I wish I might give his kingship a fit of indicestion, for I don't care to digest yet.'" The king gave a sign. Two grim warriors seized Sarab, and had laid bare her arms and shoulder bones when the king cried out, "Hold, warriors, I don't want any bonum publican in bona fide to day. I never can eat her in that condition. I am nolle prosequi. Put her in the royal pen and feed her every thirty minutes, until she is nulli secundus, and then I will show her my modus operandl." As the fattening process will necessarily be slow, it is believed that the expedition now being fitted out by her admirers at Baenos Ayres for the purpose of rescuing her will make a royal dish for a king, and i fitted out by her admirers at Buenos Ayres for the purpose of rescuing her will arrive in time, even if they use a United

States cruiser. The great representative of the English aristocracy, the mighty member of the house of pers, the immeasurably rich Lord Salisbury, dresses in the most shiftless and melbury, dresses in the most shiftless and mel-ancholy manner of any member of parlia-ment, unless it be the shoemakers' repre-sentative, Bradlaugh. His long coat dan-gles about his ankies, his pants are spread at the knees, and his hat resembles the one which Senator Evarts laid aside last year, much to the relief of a host of friends, Gladstone, the great commoner, on the other hand exercises much care in making up his tollet. In spite of his approaching 50th birthday his coat is neat and fashion-able, his pants fit well, and are usually of a light color, his nat is a glossy cylinder, and his lappel is often adorned with a small his lappel is often adorned with a small

Official circles at St. Petersburg are diplomatically voicing the notes of peace. The semi-official press of the empire are showing a decided taste for war. Katkoff, showing a decided taste for war. Katkoff, who was the crar's private instructor, recently said, "fiermany in the past was convinced that in her plan of matilization she far surpassed her dangerous neighbors to the west and east of her dominions, but now she has discovered that both Russia and France can mobilize their armies as expeditiously as she can, and her military leaders demand an increase of the army in order to prepare for the irresistible conflict before it is too late, if it is not already too late." In France Boulanger's organ ridicules in the severest manner the inpatriotic response of the reichsiag to Von Molkie's appeal for more soldiers, and, in conclusion, says, "Do what you may, you gentlemen in Berlin; against your poor 2,000,000 soldiers, France and Russia will match 5,000,000."

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Es per gallon, To come a quart bottle. No. 1 Rye Whinky, best in the world for the money, at McGec's, Ninth street, mar D.